

EASTER

Greeting Cards

A large assortment to select from for children, friends and relatives
5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, and 50c

These are quality cards by
COUTTS

BOXED CHOCOLATES
Smiles'n Chuckles
— at —

\$1.00 — \$1.60 — \$1.75

Edlund's

DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store

Phone 3 Crossfield

If it's a Trimming You
Want Visit
Norm's Barber Shop

Oliver Hotel

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA
A GOOD PLACE TO STAY
Charles F. Bowen
Proprietor Phone 54

McInnis & Holoway

Limited
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
at PARK MEMORIAL
1503 - 4th Street West M3030
CALGARY
Local Representative
Dick Onkes Phone 47
CROSSFIELD

Fred Becker

New headquarters for
Propane Gas Tanks and
Bottles
Plumbing and Fitting
Expert Service. See
me now.

We have in stock various kinds and sizes in Land
Packers

One new 8 1/2 ft. Cultivator

Now is the time to see about a spring tune-up
on our tractor and ear

See it at

BILL'S Sales and Service

Phone Bus. 13

Res. 39

Bridge Tournament on High Note

The fourth and last evening of the Bridge Tournament was held on March 11th. While the guests enjoyed their usual delicious lunch the mathematical experts tabulated the final scores, and found the winners to be—1st prize, Messrs. Res and Lewis, Christies; 2nd prize, C. Clayton and W. Hudson, Aldrie; 3rd prize, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fraser, Crossfield; 4th consolation, Mr. and Mrs. Hector McDonald, 2nd consolation, W. Pataullo and H. Clayton Aldrie. Mrs. Olney, on behalf of the Home and School Association (who sponsored the affair) thanked all taking part for their support, with a special verbal bouquet for the Aldrie players who had taken the 20 hours imprisonment the night of the blizzard, with happy smiling faces, proving themselves to be 100% sports. All present enjoyed this by giving Aldrie an enthusiastic round of applause. As only ten lucky people could win a prize that evening and all had worked hard and suffered the trials and tribulations of bad roads and worse cards, in an effort to win, the following poem was read entitled "The Bridge Fans Reward":

"A bridge fan stood at the party gate
His face was weary and old,
He stood before the man of Fate,
For admittance to the fold.

"What have you done?" St. Peter asked
"To gain admittance here I've tried,
"I've been a bridge fan, sir," he said,
"For many and many a year."

"The party gates swung open wide
As St. Peter touched the bell,
"Come in," he said, "and choose your
happy."

"You've had your taste of hell,"
"It was estimated that the sum of \$115
would be available to go to the fund
of the new Community Center, and a
complete financial report will be given
by Blake Shillies, at the next meeting
of the Home and School Association.
President Hector McDonald on behalf
of the H & S made suitable response
and also thanked all who had taken
part in the tournament. He then gave
a big thank-you for the generous loan
of their comfortable and convenient building
in which to hold the tournament.
Thanks were also given to Mr. J. Thompson,
the caretaker, Mesdames Fisher,
Kinoshin and Thompson who worked
so enthusiastically with the lunches,
and to all those who donated
lunch, cards, tables and chairs. It took
a whole lot of willing co-operation to
make the affair the success it was.

LADIES' CURLING CLUB DINNER
Wednesday, March 24th is the date
set for the informal Chinese supper,
which the curling club's team is giving
for the winning President's team.
The supper is to be held in the
Curling Rink and will commence at 8
p.m., to be followed by the annual
meeting, and the evening will conclude
with bingo and a quiz game.

Come in and talk over
your problems. On my
floor you will find quite a
complete stock.

Westinghouse Gas Washers,
Electric Motors and 32
Volt supplies. Radio batteries,
just fresh in.

P. A. KIMMITT

Hardware and Electrical

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GUESS WHAT?

YOU have a date for March 31st—YOU and your wife—or if you are unmarried, YOU and your girl friend. Where are you going? Why, to the big Fish and Game Turkey supper at the Curling Rink, where there will be flowers, music, movies and dancing. Was there ever such a colossal evening offered for just fifty cents each.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. D. Elhard is progressing nicely after her operation last week.

Life must be worth living; the cost has doubled, but we still hang on.

Two of the local grain elevators are installing cleaning machinery, which is something long overdue here.

George Kinney arrived home on Monday, after having been at Glenora for some time.

Herbert Mummy and his children are down with the flu, but progressing favorably.

Gordon Purvis has purchased a new Monarch car and left for a trip to the West coast.

Partners should keep a date open for the Free Picture Show to be held in the Co-op Hall on Thursday, March 25.

Everett Bills trucked his race horses to Calgary on Saturday last where they will be not in condition for the spring meetings.

Hector McDonald was the judge of the Fat Stock class at the Bull Sale this week.

All dog licenses are now due and payable and may be paid to the Village office or to the Dog-catcher, Louis Becker.

A. (Happy) McMillan has returned from the University hospital at Edmonton and is taking treatment in Calgary.

Friends in the East Community will be sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Herbert Spencer (nee Pauline Conshuk) who died in Calgary on Saturday last. The funeral was held in Calgary on Tuesday of this week.

THEY'RE HEADY, WEALTHY and WISE!

Send-table instruction leads realism to the study of tactics

they are in the NEW CANADIAN ARMY!

Healthy! They are physically fit, these soldiers...

they had to be to pass enlistment examinations...

and they KEEP fit! They are well-fed, clothed...

given physical training under experts...

provided with varied recreation...

and at all times given free medical and dental care.

Wealthy! Yes! They really are wealthy...

In many ways. Not only medical and dental care is free for these top-flight Canadians...

Their food, clothing, recreation and training are all FREE! They have generous leaves with pay...

they see new places... they have security in their chosen career...

And a pension awaiting them at the end of their service.

Wise! Of course they are wise! Each has been trained in some special skill under expert instructors...

with modern, scientific equipment. They are wise in another way too! They have learned that their service in Canada's New Army brings with it a sense of pride in the kind of job they are doing...

a feeling that they are making a vital contribution to the welfare and future of Canada.

For those who wish to serve, the following are made available to every man, woman and child in Canada...

It is time to decide. Here are the facts:

There's the RESERVE

For those who wish to serve, the following are made available to every man, woman and child in Canada...

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Urgent Need

The Canadian Churches are sharing in the project of gathering used clothing for western Europe, Korea and Japan. There is need—urgent need—for clean used clothing of all kinds for all ages—for babies, for boys and girls and for adults. Articles most needed are: Suits, Coats, Dresses, Layettes, Underwear, Stockings, Socks, Knitwear, Shoes (not high heeled) tied together in pairs, awatears, scarves, caps (not hats) bedding, household linen, blankets, quilts, cot quilts, towels, sheets, all notions, such as dusters, needles, tape, pins, (ordinary and safety). The W. A. of Crossfield United church will sponsor this project, and will be grateful for contributions. Bring your gifts to U.F.A. Co-op Store, Balam's Grocery, Edlund's Drug Store, or to the United church manse. We are sure we will get the wholehearted support of everybody. Clothes will be received from March 29 to April 10.

Churches

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Service Sunday, March 21
Evening prayer at 7.30 p.m.

CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister, Rev. J. W. MacDonald
Sunday service at 11 a.m.
Bible school at 12 noon.

Thursday prayer service at 3.30 p.m.
Thursday junior service at 7 p.m.

Friday young people's service at 8.
Service in Mountview Hall, (west of Aldrie) every Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH
Crossfield Sunday school at 11 a.m.
Evening service at 7.30 p.m.
Madden Sunday school at 11 a.m.
Church service at 12 noon.
Rev. C. W. Anderson, Minister.

DEATH TO WEEDS

2-4D Weed Control Chemicals, liquid or dust, manufactured by Dow Chemical of Canada, Limited, can be obtained from all Alberta Pacific Agents.

Also see our Agents for particulars regarding machines for applying liquid and dust chemicals.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.

Don't forget and don't miss the Free Picture Show

Mobile Power Farming

to be held in the Crossfield Co-op Hall
on Thursday, March 25th at 2 p.m.
Valuable door prizes will be given

Sponsored by your
Hydraulic Farmhand Dealer

Carstairs Motors

Phone 75

Milt Ford, Prop.

Carstairs

L. B. Beddoes

OLIVER FARM MACHINERY

DeLAVAL DAIRY EQUIPMENT

AGENT FOR FAIRBANKS MORSE

LIGHT PLANTS and WATER SYSTEMS

Repairs for all Makes Tractors and Farm Machinery

Phone Business 67

Residence 68

We have been able to procure a few more wheels for changing harrow plows from steel to rubber and if you desire to make this change, we advise early ordering.

Users tell us it makes a difference of 25% in the draft.

Wheels only \$15.50 each
Wheels complete with retreaded knobby tires and tubes \$32.50 each

WILLIAM LAUT

The International Man
Associated with Mike's Repair Shop. Equipped for good service.

FUL-O-PEP FEEDS

THE FEED OF CHAMPIONS

Your Co-op Store has a complete stock of these high quality feeds. Start your baby chicks out right by starting them on FUL-O-PEP CHICK STARTER. See us for your requirements now, and be sure of having supplies for the season.

Your Co-Op. Store

Phone 21

Crossfield

Canada's Resources

IT IS APPARENT THAT CANADA'S vast wealth of undeveloped natural resources is assuming increasing importance as a source of raw materials on this continent since present supplies of oil, minerals, and forest products do not now give promise of meeting the growing world demand for them. Although there are extensive developments here in mining, forestry and oil production, there are still great areas which have yet to be opened up, and when this is done, it will affect Canada's future in many ways, providing new fields of employment and bringing increased activity to the industrial and economic life of the country. Although extensive development is not expected to take place in the immediate future, it is inevitable that Canada's rich store of natural resources should, in time, be brought into use, and already geologists, prospectors and engineers have made preliminary surveys of lands considered likely to yield valuable raw materials.

Rich Deposits In Labrador

One area in which there has been considerable activity is in Labrador, where for some time large numbers of men have been engaged in making maps, and preparing the territory to be developed. The results of their work are likely to prove of the utmost importance to Canada, and to the industrial life of the whole continent. At present the richest source of iron ore in North America is in the north-central United States, but these fields are said to be nearly exhausted. As they cease to yield iron ore, it is expected that the iron and steel industry will gradually move to the eastern coast, and that the deposits in Labrador will become the chief source of raw material for the industry on this continent. Recent surveys have also been made of the area bounded by Yellowknife, Hudson's Bay, the Manitoba boundary and the Arctic Islands, and it is expected that valuable mineral deposits will some day be developed in that territory.

Interest Shown In Oil Fields

Increasing shortages of oil supplies on this continent have directed attention to the Leduc oil field in Alberta, which gives promise of ranking as one of the most productive in North America. There are also possibilities of some day producing oil in quantity from the tar sand deposits in northern Canada. In forestry, and the production of pulp and paper Canada is also expected to expand in the future, although these industries have already been highly developed in this country. Advanced methods of lumbering, and of processing in the pulp and paper industry, as well as greater utilization of waste products, are now contributing to greater output in these fields. The fact that Canada has a small population in comparison to the extent of the country, and also to the fact that our natural resources are farther removed from the centres of industry than the great mineral and oil deposits in the United States, have retarded the opening of many of our richest areas. It now appears, however, that we are about to see some of these areas developed, and it is to be hoped that such developments will be carried out with wisdom and in a manner which will be of benefit to the people of Canada and to industries both here and abroad.

Trapper Captures White Wolf After Struggle In Snowbank

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. — Struggle to take a huge white timber wolf alive was told here by Leash Callison, Fort Nelson trapper. Callison fought the ferocious beast in his trapline west of the Alaska Highway.

The wolf, its forepaw in the jaws of a trap, tried to free itself when the trapper approached. Noting its size and strength, Callison decided to take the wolf alive with a hope of cross-breeding the animal with his Mackenzie River Husky dogs. He threw a line around its gaunt flanks and made it fast to a tree. He then roped the wolf's front paws and tied the line to another tree. Getting a dog muzzle, Callison

closed in and grappled with the wolf. He seized a fistful of the beast's mane, hugged the animal down into a snowbank and managed to slip the steel muzzle over its fangs and jaw. The wolf was towed behind a dog team back to Callison's cabin.

PROSPECTOR SAYS ALASKA STILL HAS GOLD

ERIE, Pa. — Harold Elde, Alaskan prospector, believes there still is "gold in them thar hills" for the sordough who can withstand the rigors of Arctic weather.

Elde, a Norwegian, told an audience here that Alaskan gold fields have "barely been scratched," while untapped oil oozes to the surface in other areas.

Elde warns against over-optimism, however. For instance, he said, he spent 18 months alone in waste country before he made a find. Elde also warned potential prospectors that Alaskan economy is hard on the pocketbook. He estimated prices there to be about 40 per cent higher than in the United States.

The palm tree is so named because of a fancied resemblance of the leaves to the outspread hand. The name means "palm of the hand".

GET A HEAD COLD? Relieve Dry, Stuffy Nose FAST!

A few drops of Vicks Vapo-Nol in each nostril work fast right where trouble is! Vapo-Nol opens up cold-congested breathing passages and relieves sniffling, sneezing, and sniffly head cold distress. Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES then FEEL CHILLY-

Here's Good News!

Are you between the ages of 35 and 50 and going through that trying functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women? Does it make you suffer from hot flashes, feel dizzy, nervous, irritable, weak? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such exceptional life's phases for this.

Many "middle-age" women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against this distress.

Pinkham's Compound contains no opium—no habit-forming drugs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



It helps nature (you know what we mean). This great medicine also has what Doctors call a stomachic effect.

NOTE: On your way prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.

Prairie Town Has Flying Clergyman



REV. M. E. KIRKPATRICK BESIDE PLANE HE USES

Moose Jaw, Sask. — Fairlyland has its flying carpets and the United States has its flying discs, but Saskatchewan has a flying parson, and here he is, Rev. M. E. Kirkpatrick of North Battleford.

The flying missionary is a member of the faculty of the Sharon Orphanage and Schools at North Battleford, and travels around the province in his own Tiger Moth plane, (pictured above), preaching a non-denominational gospel on behalf of Global Missions. The orphanage recently dispatched missionaries to South Africa and North China. Besides caring for an average of 20 homeless children, the orphanage operates vocational schools and gives instruction in flying, among other subjects.

Kirkpatrick, who flew into Moose Jaw on a wing and a prayer after a harrowing experience in a blizzard over the Cypress Hills, hopes to visit the Arctic Circle soon, along with a fellow minister, to explore the area around the Mackenzie River and do a little missionary work among the native Eskimos. They will travel in the Tiger Moth, which is equipped with skis.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

He was celebrating his seventieth birthday and the neighbors had gathered round.

"Don't you hate to grow old?" one of them asked the aging man. "No," he snapped back. "If I weren't old I'd be dead."

Sue was congratulating Mary on her driving ability: "Why, you're handling the car like a veteran."

"How do you know?" countered Mary. "You've never seen me handle a veteran."

Two buck privates returning to camp from an evening in town paused by the roadside to look at a dead animal.

"It has two stipes, so what is it?" said one. "That settles the question," said the other. "It's either a skunk or a corporal!"

The scene was a tense one in the motion picture drama. The

GARDEN NOTES

Not Too Soon For Planning

There are a lot of things a gardener can do before the ground is ready for planting, and it is not a bit too early to start doing them. There will be plans to make, seed catalogues and bulletins to study and supplies to be ordered. It is not too early, either, to start looking around for damage, to see what shrubs and flowers have come safely through the winter, to make a note of gaps to be replaced.

In this preparatory work, planning for the coming season is the most important and probably the most pleasant. A good seed catalogue will help. In this will be found important points about hardiness, color, time of blooming or, in the case of vegetables, time of maturity. Remembering these facts will help prevent mistakes, such as planting small things behind larger, getting big vegetables crowded too close together, having clashing colors or long intervals when there is no bloom at all.

By noting carefully the time of blooming or the number of days to maturity, it is possible to plan and create flower gardens that will bloom continuously until frost, and a continuous supply the very freshest vegetables. In both cases in addition to using early, medium and late varieties, it is also advisable to plant several times, say, once a little ahead of normal, then normal, then later than normal. This will spread out vegetables and flowers, too.

As Soon As Possible

One of the first seeds to be sown will be sweet peas. They should go in just as soon as soil can be worked. They are best planted in a foot deep trench, into which has first been put about three or four inches of well rotted manure or leaves firmly pressed down, with a little fine soil on top. Gradually the trench will fill in and a deep, drought-resistant root growth is developed. Later on some brush or strings should be provided for support. Frequent pickings of flowers will assure long blooming.

Grass Seed Early, Too

Good seed with lawns is vitally important. For special purposes, the shady places there are special types of grass or mixtures. Select a day with as little wind as possible to sow the grass seed, and sow it both across and lengthwise. Sow plenty of seed and fertilizer. Thick, well-fed grass will crowd out most weeds.

audience sat enthralled. Suddenly the husky hero turned and slapped the heroine in the face, a resounding slap.

In the stunning silence that followed, a little voice piped up: "Say, Mom, why doesn't she hit him back like you do Pop?"

Wife (paying an unexpected call at the office): "You told me, John Henry, that your new stenographer was an old maid."

Employee (flustered): "That's right, my dear; she's away, ill today, and sent her granddaughter instead."

"Poor Man! He was ruined by untold wealth."

"Untold wealth?"

"Yes, he didn't tell about it on his income tax returns."

"You must think I'm a perfect idiot."

"Well, perhaps not perfect, but you're doing quite well."

Friend—It's too bad Clarence and Dorothy aren't good enough for each other.

Man—What makes you say that.

Friend—Oh, I've been talking to both families.

Speed Fiend: "It's a great feeling along like this. Don't you feel glad you're alive?"

Passenger: "Glad isn't the word. I'm amazed."

Little Hope Of Rise In Game Bird Bag Limit

BRANDON, Man.—There was little hope that the bag limit for migratory birds would be increased this year, Sid Roberts, retiring president of the Brandon Fish and Game association, stated at annual meeting.

While there had been fairly good duck hunting around Brandon last fall, birds had been scarce in some other areas, Mr. Roberts said.

He said, however, that he believed there was some prospect for a prairie chicken season on a limited scale as upland birds were making a good comeback. Pheasants had also wintered well and Hungarian partridges were making a fair comeback. Big game was particularly plentiful, he said, and as a result of considerable damage done by deer there was some agitation for an open season on female deer.

Due to high water in both rivers and lakes, fishing had not been too good in the province in 1947. There was a prospect, he said, that Sandy Lake would be restocked.

ALBERTA COMBINES EARNED \$820,000 IN U.S. HARVEST

EDMONTON.—Gross earnings of 149 Alberta combines which operated in the United States last year were \$820,000.

The Alberta machines combined 155,000 acres of grain in the central western states, from Texas to Montana. Largest acreage was in Kansas . . . approximately 45,000 acres of wheat. Trucks used to transport the combines to the United States also hauled an estimated 1,750,000 bushels of grain during the harvest.

No definite arrangements have yet been made for a similar scheme this year, but inquiries have been received from about 250 persons.

SHOE MANUFACTURER SELLS SIGNATURE FOR \$30,000

LONDON.—John White, founder of the boot and shoe business of John White (Impregnable Boots) Ltd., sold his signature to the company for £20,000 (\$30,000).

It is the firm's trademark. Co-directors say they want to ensure they can go on using it.

To Feet Right — Eat Right

Easter Bonnets



HOOP HAT



POLKA DOT HAT

The Easter parade finds new designs in spring bonnets. Shown above are two styles that mildly will find approval.

OIL TOWN WANTS FIFTY LOW RENTAL HOUSES BUILT

LEUDUC, Alta.—The town of Leuduc has made application for 50 low rental houses to be built by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at a total cost of about \$400,000, including improvements.

BE A HAIRDRESSER

Ladies earn more money—learn hairdressing: a profession offering ambitious women unlimited opportunities. We positively guarantee competence, thorough training under direct supervision of nationally known instructors. Many pay as you learn plan. Write or call for complete details and illustrated booklet.

Marvel Beauty Schools
303 Dundas St. W. Winnipeg, Man.
BRANCHES:
Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton

Help The + Red Cross

"SALADA" TEA



IT'S NEW!



It keeps in the cupboard—it's quick-acting—it's always there when you want it! Now, with the New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast, you can bake more delicious breads and rolls in extra-fast time. No dashing to the store at the last minute—you can keep a month's supply standing by, use it as you need it. It will be as potent the day you use it as the day you bought it. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—get Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

A new high this year for ships in port to take g. in was recently set at Vancouver when an even dozen ships were in harbor. In addition one more ship was loading at the New Westminster House.

China's national currency touched an all-time low as runaway inflation sent blackmarket quotations for United States dollars up to 225,000 Chinese dollars.

Winston Churchill said that the British government and the Labor party had declined invitations to a meeting of the "United Europe" movement. The conference will be held at The Hague May 7-10.

The senate foreign relations committee voted unanimously to cut off Marshall plan aid to all European nations which fail to boost their own production.

Sir Stafford Cripps said Britain's debt to the United States Dec. 31, "apart from indebtedness arising out of the 1914-18 war" was \$4,230,000,000.

Distributing their three sets of twins among relatives at Quincy, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. John J. Walsh went to New York, appeared on a quiz program on the radio and returned \$615 richer.

When the spire of Stoke Golding parish church was removed because of wartime activities, each stone was numbered and laid away. Last year it was rebuilt in record time.

Holland is to receive 300,000 tons of British coal under the new \$280,000,000 Anglo-Dutch trade pact.

Newest Crochet



7188

Allice Brooks
To make your furniture look its loveliest—this chair-set! Birds, crocheted in simplest pineapple design, make a handsome set.

The Crochet that rewards you with its lasting beauty. Pattern 7188; directions for set.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-use charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

RECIPES

SCOTCH BROTH

- 3 pounds mutton from the neck
- 2 quarts cold water
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 sliced carrot
- 2 sliced onions
- 1 stalk celery
- 4 tablespoons barley, soaked overnight

Remove the skin and fat from meat that has been wiped with a damp cloth. Cut the meat into small pieces, put into the kettle and add the water. Heat gradually to boiling point, skin and cook about 2 hours adding vegetables at the end of the first hour. Strain, cool and remove any fat. Reheat to boiling point, add barley and cook until the barley is soft. The meat should not be thrown away, but used in stews, croquettes or meat cakes. If combined with a little broth, the flavor is restored.

SOUP MILK GRIDDLE CAKES

- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 2 cups soup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1 tablespoon fat

Combine all dry materials and sift. Beat eggs, milk and melted fat together. Add sifted dry materials and beat thoroughly. Place batter in a pitcher. Pour on a hot, greased griddle.

Institute Reports Progress In Its Research For Cancer Cure

PHILADELPHIA—Mice have been immunized against some forms of cancer, Lankenau Hospital's institute for cancer research disclosed. A human blood test to detect the disease has worked in at least one case.

The developments in fighting the second most deadly disease in the United States were reported at the American Cancer Society gave the institute \$100,000 for research directed towards a cure.

But Dr. Stanley P. Reimann, institute director warned: "We must guard against raising false hopes."

The immunization work has been done with bacterial polysaccharides—a group of starches—the institute said.

It also disclosed it has been experimenting with terrophen, a folio acid derivative which has growth-control powers.

Both polysaccharides and terrophen have been used on human patients. The folio acid derivative relieves symptoms of cancer and is a pain killer.

Detection of cancer through a blood test was accomplished for the first time only a few weeks ago, another institute scientist, Dr. Gail Miller, reported.

Dr. Miller said the patient had been examined by X-ray and cancer was not indicated.

Then a test was made by passing an electric current through blood samples.

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guard against raising false hopes."

The immunization work has been done with bacterial polysaccharides—a group of starches—the institute said.

It also disclosed it has been experimenting with terrophen, a folio acid derivative which has growth-control powers.

Both polysaccharides and terrophen have been used on human patients. The folio acid derivative relieves symptoms of cancer and is a pain killer.

Detection of cancer through a blood test was accomplished for the first time only a few weeks ago, another institute scientist, Dr. Gail Miller, reported.

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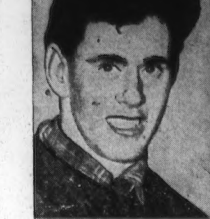
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DOG SURVIVES 37 DAYS IN WELL—Well at Perth, Ont., held dog 37 days until Stewart Moodie, (above), went down on rope to rescue him. From pounds, Nigger starved to 17 pounds. He is said to have lived on water. Well was 10 feet deep. Experts say 37 days without food is a record, as the dog survived.

Sask. University Fees Increased

SASKATOON—University student fees have been increased \$20 to \$100 in the first move of the board of governors of the University of Saskatchewan to remedy the \$170,550 deficit in university operations this year. The new scale of fees will go into effect after July 1.

This was decided, Dr. J. S. Thomson, president, announced at a meeting of the board of governors.

The greatest percentage increases occurred in the college of medicine, and in the school of agriculture, where fees were boosted 100 per cent.

Next fall, when students make their annual visit to the bursar's office, medical students will have to pay \$275 instead of \$175 while students enrolled in the school of agriculture will pay \$40 instead of \$20.

"The reason for the increase is the sharp rise in costs of maintaining the university," Dr. Thomson said. "All costs have gone up—material, equipment, heating, lighting, wages and salaries. The board of governors has now resolved that fees must be increased if the university is to carry on its work."

In Africa there is a small plover which picks the teeth of crocodiles, the reptile allowing the bird to enter its mouth unharmed.

To Feed Right — Eat Right

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

THE AMERICAN ARMADILLO ROLLS INTO A BALL ONLY AS A LAST RESORT AGAINST DANGER. HE PREFERS TO SAVE HIMSELF BY AN AWKWARD DASH FOR COVER.

AND HIS EFFORTS AT SURVIVAL ARE SUCCESSFUL. TEXAS ONCE HELD ALL NORTH AMERICAN MEMBERS OF THE RACE! NOW THEY ARE TO BE FOUND IN NEW MEXICO, MISSISSIPPI, OKLAHOMA, LOUISIANA, ARKANSAS AND FLORIDA.

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT WE OWE ABOUT FIVE-SEVENTHS OF THE WORLD'S AGRICULTURAL WEALTH TO THE BEAN MAN.

ANSWER: Because light striking it is diffused by the tiny, crystals composing it.

LITTLE REGGIE

I HOPE YOU GET SOMETHING OUT OF THIS REGGIE. IT'S VERY EDUCATIONAL!

FRISCILLA'S POP—That's Different

Oh! What! Aren't they nice?

Wow! I'll say!

Nice bathing suits, too!

That's what I meant!

By Al Vermeer

BEST AT TAINABLE IMAGE FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

The Life Of A Country Editor

Saskatchewan weekly journalism is still roiling. After reading it, a country editor all over the province—and some printers on the dailies—will appreciate the feelings of Editor Bert McKay as he sat down to write this story for his World Spectator at Moosemin.

"The office staff had a generous cutting of pi to handle last week, on the morning of paper day, and the effect was not pleasant. We don't mean pumpkin pie, or pear pie, but printer's pi."

"In other words, the front page shot off the press and crashed in a shuddering heap on the floor. After saying 'tut, tut' and 'goodness me', we started in to mend the damage. That front page was shovelled off the floor, into a basin, where it was washed, sorted and put back in place, a mere matter of a couple of days."

"A new front page was set up, with all members of the staff going all out. We had the paper back on the press by two-thirty and just then the folder went on the frill."

"While we fixed it, we ran off about 1,000 papers. Just when we started the folder, the power went off. So we folded a thousand or so by hand—how would you like to cut your crop with a scythe?"

"Finally the power came on, the paper reached the post. If your paper was late, we're sorry. Now you can be sorry for us."

lines on long strips of photographic paper.

From these lines, gathered in repeated tests in the area, they determine location of the rock traps. There is no guarantee that the traps will hold oil but chances of finding oil are better in area of seismic highs which indicate such traps a-mile below the surface.

Sir Thomas More, English statesman and author (1478-1535), lived at Beaufort House, Chelsea, London. Sir Thomas is chiefly known today for his book, "Utopia."

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

1 To reach

2 Linen fabric

3 In Spain

4 Appellation of Africa

5 Old Norse

6 Dominican

7 measure

8 Burmese

9 Waterfront

10 Rugged

11 A compass

12 point

13 Sicilian

14 Matures

15 Entire

16 Dead language

17 Brags forth

18 Pacific island

19 Chain of

20 soldier

21 money

22 To describe

23 Symbol for nickel

24 To slant

25 A number

26 A weight

27 A basket (pl.)

28 An object

29 Lively child

30 Electrified

31 Language of Greece

32 Indefinite article

33 Child for father

34 Cry of triumph

35 Herodias

36 Dried up

37 Chery

38 Showers rain

39 African

40 Affected with

41 Aught after

42 Recruit

43 Woman's undergarment

44 European

45 Exchange

46 Menial

47 Dismissal

48 Paste

49 To depart

50 To depart

51 To depart

52 To depart

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Old Dutch Paintings On Display In Ottawa Retain Glowing Beauty After 400 Years

Canadians Helped Restore "Old Masters" Carried Off By Germans During The War
By EDNA JAQUES
Central Press Canadian

OTTAWA. — This week Canada's capital city has princely visitors, most of them 300 and 400 years old, which have come through fire and water, been lost and found again, exiled in a strange and hostile land, but still they smile at you from gilded frames and their beauty glows as if only painted yesterday. They are beautiful old Dutch paintings on loan by the Dutch government so that the United States and a few Canadian cities in Canada might rejoice over their restoration.

His excellency the Netherlands ambassador in Canada described them as: "No more representative messengers of our nation's grateful remembrance could be found than 'our old masters' ranking probably among the world's greatest achievements, they are at the same time entirely characteristic of the nation they sprang from... they reveal the essential traits of our people, in their clear and patient realism, in the mystic quality of their light... in their love of still things, the landscape... the deep sense of freedom and dignity."

"To Canada... these paintings shared our wartime destiny and bring a grateful message that what brave Canadian soldiers helped to save and free was not only the soil and the cities, but the mind and soul of a nation."

Taken By Nazis

Hundreds of the most precious masterpieces of Holland were carried off by the Germans and stored along with pictures of Hitler and his henchmen, lots of Nazi propaganda and treasures from other occupied countries, in centres in Munich, Berlin and other centres. After the Allied armies marched in, one of their first jobs was to start gathering up these precious treasures, identifying them, and restoring them to their respective countries.

They set up art collecting points for "displaced treasures" and invited people from the claimant countries to identify them. Art scholars were called in and all the marvelous work of restoring them to their owners was set in motion. As soon as a painting or jewelry, tapestries, furniture, books, or sculpture piece was identified beyond question, it was set aside and when a truckload was gathered they were sent back to their respective countries.

Great was the rejoicing in Holland when their precious paintings "came home". In gratitude for this, a small selection of them are now on loan to America to be shown in the United States, as it was mostly Americans

who had charge of this phase of restoration. Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto will be the only Canadian cities so favored as they must be returned to Holland by April 1st.

One of the paintings is a church interior showing the square paving of the times, the rich woodwork and in the foreground the dignified figure of a woman as prim and sedate as her modern sisters walking with clasped hands, while her little boy toddles after.

A skating scene, done in the 16th century, shows men playing a sort of hockey with shorter sticks than in use today, but the idea and other details shown are identical and you realize that ice hockey wasn't started by the Maple Leafs.

Dead Peacocks shows two birds and a woman looking at them rather sadly for their ravaged beauty. The name of Rembrandt is painted in the corner in clear "locked letters like a child's printing."

One canvas dated the middle of the 16th century shows a stately man and wife... tall and well dressed... whose rich costumes tell the story of their day. "Show Piece", dated 1642, is a group of articles arranged on a satin damask table cloth, two fine white laces of bread, a plate of fruit, an orange half peeled, a beautiful large shell whose colors are a nation."



NICOLAES MAES "JUNO" OF THE EAVESDROPPER



AERT VAN DER NEER WINTER LANDSCAPE

Helpful Hints

Expensive cuts of meat such as steaks and chops may be more tender than low-priced cuts, but they do not provide any more nourishment.

To remove chewing gum from clothing, rub the spot with ice until the gum rolls into a ball, then scrape off.

Lamp shades must be kept free from dust or light will be reduced. They should be brushed thoroughly once a week inside and out, with a soft brush or with the soft brush attachment of the vacuum cleaner. Special cleaning depends upon the material of which the shade is made.

Before arranging cut flowers give them a "hardening" treatment. Put them in a deep pail or bowl so that the water reaches to at least three inches of the flower heads. With this treatment the flowers will not wilt so quickly after they have been arranged.

Wild hovea seeds were taken from Brazil to London in 1870 and germinated in Kew Gardens to produce rubber seedlings.

Smile of the Week—

FREE TRANSLATION

Last week, on the occasion of a badminton tournament held in Hull, Que., the following sign appeared in the Chez Henri dining room:

"Bonnevue aux racketteurs a Ottawa."

The sign caught the eye of visitors from the West.

They puzzled over it for some time, then came up with the following translation:

"Welcome to the racketeers at Ottawa."—Toronto Telegram.

CAT HELPED ENGINEER TO FINISH BIG JOB

An engineer who helped build the Grand Coulee Dam explained how the workers were able to string 500 feet of cable through a 25-inch winding drainage. They tied a string to a cat, and used a blast of air as a tail wind. Pussy pulled the string, the string pulled a rope, the rope pulled a cable—and... success!

Joan of Arc was once sued for breach of promise by a young man who had sought her hand in marriage, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

First Canadian-Built Jet Aircraft To Be Ready 1949

NEW YORK.—The first jet propelled transport aircraft designed and built in Canada will be ready to make its test flights in February or March, 1949, the magazine Aviation Week said here.

Construction of the prototype is now under way and work on production models is expected to start in 1950, the magazine said. The plane is designed for commercial use.

Known as the C-102, it is "a short distance aircraft designed to seat between 30 and 40 passengers and would be powered with four Rolls Royce Derwent engines, each developing 3,500 pounds thrust."

THE SHORTEST SERMON

The Canadian Churchman says: We like what is said to be the shortest sermon on record. It was preached by Dean Swift. The text was "He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord; and that which he hath given will he pay him again."

The sermon consisted of twelve words: "Now, my brethren, if you like the security, down with your money."

BANK CREDITS MONEY—When three young thugs robbed the Royal Bank branch at Windsor just before closing time, the \$2,100 loot included approximately \$84 of Holy Trinity Roman Orthodox church money, Rev. George Burdick, pastor of the church, says he has been given assurance his money was on the right side of the counter and the church will be credited with the deposit.

Father Burdick, not in clerical garb, was the only customer in the bank when the hold-up took place.

Ordinary Facts That Papers Seldom Print

News editors, always watching for ordinary facts. To supply this want, the following exclusive news is joyously presented.

If the present auto accident rate holds through 1948, about 87,481,710 drivers and passengers will drive 500 billion miles without getting killed. Probably 21,982,500 boys and girls from seven to seventeen years old will not land in the juvenile courts this year because of alleged juvenile delinquency, according to government statistics.

Last year 12,577,164 people rode on disheveled airlines in 1947.

Nine hundred and ninety-four out of every 1,000 children will grow up life without having a crippling case of infantile paralysis, according to figures of selective service collected during the war.

A train passenger has to travel 998 million miles, at the average before getting himself killed in a train wreck.

Today there are 14,800,000 organized workers not on strike.

Engineer Sent His Message In Verse

CHICAGO.—Gov. Robert Blue of Iowa may not know it, but his father was something of a versifier during his career as a railroad engineer.

Historians assembling data for the Chicago and North Western Railroad's centennial observance came across this distress message sent by the engineer to his master mechanic in Winona, Minn., sometime in 1910:

"To A. B. Quinby, Master Mechanic, North Iowa Division, Winona:

"A. B. Q."

"Engine 62"

"Blew a flue."

"What shall I do?"

"Signed: D. Blue."

Not to be outdone, Mr. Quinby replied.

"D. Blue:

"Ang fire on 62"

"And come on through."

"Signed: A. B. Q."

No Danger Of The "New Look" Disappearing In Spring Fashion

(By Canadian Press)

A Canadian Press survey shows women across the Dominion will show even less leg than last season, reduce their waistlines to vanishing proportions and fit their figures into one of the popular silhouettes.

Many department stores are guarding their spring fashion secrets like invasion plans, but enough slipped out to let women know this spring will harken back to the age when women actually were "the weaker sex."

The "new look" is still out in front. Nova Scotia where the skirts are more "closer" to the pavements every minute. "After-five" dresses have gradually worked themselves down to the ankle. One innovation billed as "enticing" is the plunging neckline.

Montreal fashion experts say the "new look" is being modified to fit Canadian women's figures with mid-calf skirts not as full as winter predecessors. Tall girls are still grabbing the wind skirt while the short girl prefers straighter lines. Navy blue, varied with pastels, is the color story for spring.

Ottawa women have shown no rush to buy out the supply of spring styles, but many are trying to save a little money by turning out the old "new look." Tailored suits in the new short-waisted ballerina skirt style are selling for between \$50 and up to \$100 with grey, black and checks predominating.

One Toronto department store predicts that fashion's new personality will be "sweetly nostalgic, warmly romantic, and delicately ladylike."

Limitless Supplies

Alberta's Athabasca Tar Sands Contain 'Billions of Barrels' of Oil

(By Charles J. Woodsworth
In Ottawa Citizen)

ALTHOUGH Canada today produces only about 10 per cent. of her crude oil requirements, her oil resources are considered by government scientists to be almost limitless. One principal drawback stands in the way of immediate exploitation. That is cost.

Here is the Dominion's 1947 crude oil production picture:

	Barrels
New Brunswick	22,848
Ontario	124,854
Quebec	328,932
Alberta	6,111,276
N.W.T.	244,194
	7,832,204

The North-West Territories crude, produced at the Norman Wells field, may be noted, is used only locally at Yellowknife and other mining developments on Great Bear Lake.

By far the greater part of Canada's production—in excess of 5,000,000 barrels—comes from Alberta's Turner Valley. For years now the output of this field has been steadily declining. Then in February, 1947, after an estimated \$25,000,000 had been spent in fruitless exploration and drilling, the Imperial Oil Company's truck oil at Leduc.

The Leduc field is 20 miles southwest of Edmonton. By the end of last year 35 wells had been drilled and are now producing. The effect of this new development has been to arrest the price decline; Alberta's 1947 production figures topped those of 1946. Moreover, it is hoped that by next fall, when many more wells will have been sunk at Leduc, crude production will be able to make up the "deficit" of roughly 20,000 barrels per day the three prairie provinces import beyond what they produce.

Whether the western oilfields will be able to supply Canada's needs beyond those of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba is to a great extent a matter of transportation. The main refineries in Western Canada are at Calgary, Regina and Moose Jaw, with smaller ones at Brandon and Winnipeg. And the West's capacity to refine crude is to be stepped up shortly with the installation at Edmonton of the war-waxed Canol refinery, which will be brought there from White Horse in the Yukon.

But hauling oil by tank car over any distance is expensive. To use an East-West illustration, it is not considered economic at present to transport oil by boat and tank car from the big refineries at Sarnia, Ont., much farther west than Winnipeg.

Pipelines are the cheapest method of transporting oil but are costly to build. Unless they are laid down, however, it would seem that the haulage of oil beyond the prairie region to the big refineries at Sarnia, Ont., and Quebec cities in bringing eastward greater supplies of Alberta coal.

All crude oil produced today in Canada comes from drilling operations. But there are other potential sources, principally the Athabasca bituminous or tar sands.

The existence of these sands, some 300 miles north of Edmonton, has been known for many years, and in 1930 a company known as Ahasand

Oil, Limited, was formed to attempt their development. Ahasand's operations were conducted on a 100-acre leased area on the Horse River, a tributary entering the Athabasca a short distance above Fort McMurray.

Ahasand erected a plant for the mining, extraction and refining of the bitumen. A fire destroyed the plant, but in 1943, under the urgency of the growing wartime demand for oil, the Dominion government entered into an agreement with the company to finance its operations. The plant was rebuilt and began operations late in 1944, only to be destroyed by a second fire in June, 1945. It has not been rebuilt.

Although this disaster ended the Dominion government's development work, the Alberta government has stepped into the picture. It is building a new plant at Bitumound, 50 miles down the Athabasca River and is hopeful of operating it on a commercial basis.

In discussing the possibilities of the famed tar sands, government oil men like Dr. G. S. Hume, of the Geological Survey, Department of Mines and Resources, are cautious. But they go far. Research to date, they say, indicates that the cost of producing crude oil from the Athabasca sands is reasonably close to that of drilling for it "if no account is taken of high labor costs and the remoteness of the Athabasca region."

Distance is the real sticker. If the Athabasca sands were only in Ontario, close to the industrial districts, says Dr. Hume, they would no doubt be developed in big time. There is no question of the vast amounts of oil the sands contain. Conservatively, the supply runs to billions of barrels.

Tar sands apart, Canada possesses two other sources of oil. Through hydrogenation, oil can be extracted from coal, and Canada, particularly Western Canada, has vast coal supplies. But so costly is the hydrogenation process that so far scientists limit it as a practical means of augmenting the Dominion home-produced oil supply.

Again there are oil shales in New Brunswick's Albert county. During the war the Dominion government conducted experimental drilling in these shales, but once again it was considered uneconomic to attempt development.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

WORK

Work is a stimulus to work and leading a stimulus to laziness.—W. M. Hunt.

When I hear a young man spoken of as giving promise of high genius (the first question I ask about him). "Always."—"Does he work?"—Ruskin.

Nothing is denied to well directed labor; nothing is to be obtained without it.—Sir Joshua Reynolds.

Get your heart into your work, whatever it may be, for work without heart is dead.—Ramsay MacDonald.

The man who does not work for the love of more fruit, for the olive energy to move it onward and upward.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Thought must be made better, and human life more fruitful, for the divine energy to move it onward and upward.—Mary Baker Eddy.

QUESTION DECIDED

WEBSTER SPRINGS, W. Va.

Trustees of the Hendrix Memorial Methodist church debated inconclusively whether to repair the structure or build a new one. An hour later the question was settled. Fire burned out the interior of the some building beyond repair.

THE SPORT WORLD

Switzerland has issued postage stamps commemorating the Olympic games. One of them shows a hockey goalkeeper wearing a crest displaying the five Olympic rings.

The Dominion ladies' golf championships will be played at Riverside club, Rothesay, N.B., Aug. 20-28, it was announced by Mrs. George H. Bunn, president of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union. The first round of the championship will be held Aug. 20 and Aug. 21, and the open Aug. 23 to 28 inclusive, the president said.

Next year's Canadian high school curling championship for possession of the Sifton trophy will be staged in Edmonton about the middle of February. The Canadian high school curling committee received applications from Nelson, B.C., Calgary and Edmonton at its recent meeting and decided to hold the competition in Alberta. A committee chose Edmonton with the actual date to be decided by a local committee.

Third Lanark of the Scottish Football association plans to visit British Columbia this summer for a series of games against local clubs. Liverpool of the English league has billed games in eastern Canada.

The Saskatchewan Speed Skating association record book got an overhaul recently when 23 new marks were established. Skaters from Calgary and Edmonton carried off a big share of the honors, with Bill Keating, Edmonton, and his sister, Bala, outstanding performers in the senior events. Bill Keating won all events he entered in, the 220, 440, half mile, mile and three-mile, and in all but the mile, he set records.

A five-man bowling team piled up a three-game total of 4,449 for what local bowling enthusiasts claim is a record in the Regina Senior Bowling League.

World News In Pictures

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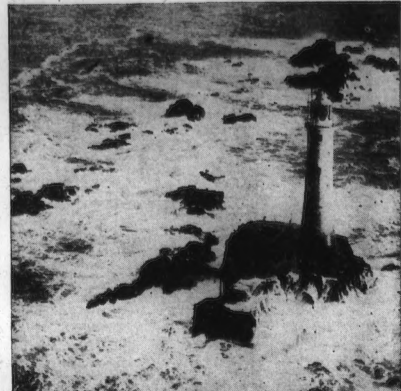
TO THINK IT SHOULD COME TO THIS—So the butcher leans over the counter and gives you—free—some hamburger, or several slices of ham. Then he hands you a dime for carting it away. Then you wake up? No, you don't, if you chanced to be near St. Helena, Ore., during the peak of an almost incredible meat war. It began when a new butcher shop opened in the town, selling hamburger at 25 cents a pound. Competitors dropped the price to 29 cents, and then decided to give it away, together with 35 hams. As things cooled off, it went for three pounds for \$1; pot roast at 39 cents, and steak 41 cents. Townfolk are shown cashing in on the bargains at one of the butcher shops.



ROCKEFELLER CUT THEIR WEDDING CAKE—Winthrop Rockefeller and his lovely bride combine forces to pass the cake after their wedding in Palm Beach, Fla. In spite of delays and a race with Friday the 13th jinx, the Rockefellers began married life in high spirits. The Cinderella-Prince Charming romance, which startled the country, culminated in a quiet ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Guest in Palm Beach.



NO MINK FOR HER—Usual hallmark of Hollywood success, a mink coat, will be foregone by Coleen Gray, who has just finished her third top role since her film discovery. The young star, who earned \$15 to \$25 a week running switchboards, waiting on tables and other odd jobs, says: "I'll never own a mink. After you've made \$80 a month and worked your way through college, you want to save money when you get some you can save. When she and her husband save up \$5,000, they intend to buy their first car.



LIGHTHOUSE KEEPERS VISITED BY HELICOPTER—Stranded a month by gale-lashed seas, three men are still in this Wolf Rock lighthouse at Penance, England. The mighty waves have been breaking half way up the 110-foot tower, defeating attempts to get supplies in until a helicopter was used.



PREVIEW OF SPRING FLOODS HITS ONTARIO—"Leave your cars at home," was the warning to Ontario motorists after a week-end's heavy rains, which resulted in small floods in some parts of the province. Driving conditions were predicted to be the worst of the year, as the department of highways feared that puddles, such as the one through which the coach above splashes, would turn to sheer ice.



IT'S NOT A TOY—Gene Geuther of Ambler, Pa., stands beside the tiny plane he built in his spare time after he flew it for the first time on a half-hour successful test flight. The little craft, which took four months to build, has a 16-foot wingspread, 12-foot fuselage and cruises at 145-miles an hour. Its miniature size can be seen by comparison with the army transport which is behind the tiny ship.



RECOVERS STOLEN STREET CAR—A young man stole a shiny new street car from the T.T.C. (Toronto Transportation Commission) over a week-end. But Eddie Wills, (above), veteran yard man, spotted him before he could get on his way downtown. Chasing the fleeing street car on foot, Wills caught it when it had to stop to get turned around. He forced open the door, lifted the young man bodily from the driver's seat and threw him out on to the street. Police later caught the youth in the basement of a restaurant. He was promptly charged with stealing the street car.



THREE CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE, FRIENDS RESTRAIN FOSTER-MOTHER—When the children died in the fire, Mrs. John Hicks, (above), comforted foster-mother. In these ruins of a cottage at Fairport Beach near Pickering, Ont., three children, four and under, died while the woman who planned to adopt one of them was buying them candy at a nearby store. She was cut and burned trying to save them. Neighbors restrained her from rushing into the burning cottage.



WAR ACE BECOMES T.C.A. PRESIDENT—Combat flier in World War II, Gordon R. McGregor, of Montreal, has been appointed president of Trans-Canada Air Lines. During the battle of Britain he shot down five Nazis and shares a sixth, winning the D.F.C. and the O.B.E. in 1943 plus French, Netherlands and Czech decorations.



STUDY MUSIC WITH D.V.A.—Veteran students from all over Canada as well as England and the U.S. are studying music financed for them by D.V.A. Above are Helen Brown and Diane Hill studying at the Conservatory of Music at Toronto. Their teacher is Mary Scott, former R.C.A.P. wireless operator. It gives all those who desire it a glorious opportunity in the cultural field.



NEWFOUNDLANDERS INSIST ON RIGHT TO CONFEDERATION VOTE—Demanding confederation with Canada be placed on the ballot in the Newfoundland referendum this spring, some of 49,500 telegrams and petitions are sorted by nine volunteers in St. John's. Standing at left is J. R. Smallwood, who declares the masses of Newfoundland see confederation their only chance to break shackles of monopoly on island.



FINDS \$20,500—For 27 years Cecil Bailey, T.T.C. (Toronto Transportation Commission) conductor, has been going through his street car after each trip looking for lost items. Recently he picked up a black bag and found \$20,500 in cheques and cash. Bag belonged to Vivian Edwards of Toronto, who was on her way to the bank.



CHICKEN FARM FIRE CAUSES HEAVY DAMAGE—\$5,000 chicken farm fire destroyed 1,500 birds and 2½ tons of feed when a brooder house, workshop, plucking machine in barn of Arthur Blake, North York, Ont., burned. Here is the flaming barn. Fire was discovered by neighbors.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THE SIGHTSEERS

By JACK GARLINGTON

ALoud Steve said "the big build—ing's the Aquarium," but to him—self he said "there's something fishy about this."

Nothing looked fishy in a young man riding around with a pretty girl in a blue sport coat, showing her the sights. But somehow Steve felt ill-at-ease, as if there were some—thing he needed to know.

He had met Helen that morning. He was sitting in the hotel lobby sunk in the depths of an easy chair and the realization that Elaine—lovely Elaine with the quizzical eye—brows—wasn't going to come. It was eleven thirty, and their date had been set for eleven fifteen. Steve wonder—ed how to pass the week-end in a strange town.

Then Helen walked in. She glanced around, shyly, and -1 the name—time poised.

"Are you waiting for someone?"

He asked.

"Well," she said, gazing at him with brown eyes, "I'm looking—"

She paused, and he filled in: "Look—ing around? I notice a good guide."

"Yes," she said, definitely. "I'm looking around."

"Good." He invited her to a seat and introduced himself.

"I'm Steve Laramie," he said, "Harrison's leading tourist guide."

Then he asked a few questions, to all of which she replied vaguely. Finally: "Wouldn't you like to see something beside a row of synthetic marble pil—lars and the captain of the bell—hops?"

"Why—" she seemed undecided—"Are you sure you're not waiting for someone?"

"No," he said truthfully. "I'm not busy."

As he escorted her to the car he found that her name was Helen Trent and that she loved to dance.

He also found that she had soft hair and a warm voice, and a way of looking at him like the scent of laughter in the air.

Well, it didn't matter. She was a marvelous companion. She didn't talk much, laughed when he said something amusing, and said "oh" in all the right places.

"Harrison's the biggest inland barley shipping centre—in the state," he said, repeating Elaine's words of the day before.

"Oh," said Helen.

He took her to the Cathedral, the Old Market and the spot on the river bank where John G. Harris, some 80 years ago, had found a huckleberry bush just like the one in front of his Virginia home, and set up a trading post.

He took her along the river front and the industrial district, with the new ice-cream cone factory.

"Largest ice-cream cone factory this side of the Mississippi," he said. "Two hundred thousand single cones per day," he added, "and fifty thousand doublets."

At the War Memorial he pointed out several of his buddies whose names shone out from the list. Well, several of his buddies were listed on war memorials; did it matter that none of them were Harrison's?

"My," said Helen, "you certainly know Harrison well. Have you lived here long?"

"Yes," he said, "—terday this park would have been so crowded we would have had to detour."

No, he hadn't lived in Harrison long. Only since Wednesday, to tell

the truth. The company had sent him out to set up a branch office, and he had arrived not knowing a soul.

He had fixed that, though. After registering at the hotel he had wait—ed down the Main Street, and it was then that he met Elaine. She work—ed in a bookstore, and he had had to buy a dictionary before he could make her realize that he was a per—son rather than a customer.

Then he made two witty remarks and col—ored his features with loneliness before she would show him the town.

Helen didn't need to know that, of course. It might make her distrust her guide, which would be unpatriotic to Harrison.

"Are you going to be in Harrison often?" he asked as they stopped to share a soda.

"Why, yes," she said. "I suppose I will—now." And she had looked at him with the word "now" in a way that stopped his visions of a lonely time in a strange town.

They went on their way and watch—ed the sailboats on the lake, looked over the view from Lookout Point, and bought cokes from a peddler by the river. Steve got out of the car to shoot a goose back into the water, but the goose reacted oddly. It hissed like a spit ball and expanded to almost twice its normal size. In ef—fect the goose shooped Steve back in the car.

Then he glanced at Helen, and saw her smiling at him as if to say: "I'm laughing at a joke you know and at one you don't."

That was why, as they drove out of the park, he suggested to himself that the Aquarium might be fishy.

"I live just around the corner," he said as they drove down Laurel Street. "Do you mind if I stop by for the mail?"

"No, not at all."

He pondered the problem as he pulled up to the curb and walked to the mailbox. Something was wrong. A man might go down to the drug—store just for an evening's talk, but a woman didn't lift an eyebrow that there wasn't a man or a plan on the end of it.

No, Helen hadn't wandered into the hotel lobby just to look around. Had someone stood her up, as Elaine had him?

Boy, he thought as he took a note out of the mailbox, anybody that would stand up Helen must have been petrified from birth.

"—married—ring at the jeweler's—"

—He read the note by phrases, still thinking about the brown eyes he saw watching at the curb.

Suddenly his attention came to a full stop.

"So I'm sending a substitute," the note read, "my sister Helen. I'm sure you'll like her, and maybe she'll show you around some more. She's lived here fifteen years."

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Fashions



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By ANNE ADAMS

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WOLF HUNTING IS PROFITABLE SPORT—Proud hunters are H. Halse, (centre), and his sons Loyal and John, who have two big wolf pelts to prove their prowess. The hunters shot the wolves in the Cannington area of Ontario. Government bounty on the wolves made the hunt profitable as well as enjoyable.



TINY GIRL, BIG HORN—Daddy's bass horn is a big load for three-year-old Maren, but she seems to think holding it is a fair exchange. Her father, J. W. Scott, a member of the Margate silver band, which is entered in the national brass band contest, wheels her along a street of London, Eng., in her carriage.

EASTERN BOYS COME TO WESTERN CANADA
MONTREAL.—In the past six months hundreds of Montreal's young men have gone to western Canada to seek work.

Majority of the workers headed west were youths who left school during the war years to work in war plants and found themselves out of jobs when these industries were dismantled, officials said.

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THE TILLERS



Western Briefs

WYNARD, Sask.—The Wynyard Lions have been having difficulty obtaining uniforms for the 30 members and at a club meeting William Tooy suggested that parachutes be purchased and the silk used for capes.

WINNIPEG.—Hon. Ernie F. Will, minister of public works, stated that he hoped a survey would be commenced during 1948 for a direct east-west road from Winnipeg to the Ontario border.

REGINA.—Saskatchewan is still the first province in Canada when it comes to buying farm machinery. Ontario is giving the province a good run in the tractor field but in the over-all farm implements picture, Saskatchewan tops all other provinces. This is shown in figures published in Canadian Farm Implements, a trade magazine.

WINNIPEG.—The Manitoba Teachers' society announced a new salary schedule had been passed for 30 teachers at Flin Flon providing for a minimum of \$1,800 and maximum of \$3,400 annually according to professional qualifications.

EDMONTON.—Fewer Alberta students have graduated from grade 12 this year than in 1947. Diplomas now are being mailed to 2,736 students. Last year, when many veterans completed their high school courses, 3,183 students graduated.

WINNIPEG.—Manitoba farmers are going in for bigger farms, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. More than half the farms in the province are over 200 acres, and 1,327 farms have at least 960 acres.

CARLE.—While the rest of the prairies are in the grip of winter, Charles Nasbrie, an Indian on the White Bear reserve in southeastern Saskatchewan, has green grass right beneath his feet. When he built a cabin last year he couldn't get enough lumber for a floor and the heat of the cabin started grass growing.

Some baobab trees, in Africa, have a greater trunk girth than the famous big trees of California.

Barbara Ann Scott Will Be In Waxworks

DAVOS, Switzerland.—Barbara Ann Scott, world figure-skating champion, is to join the world's celebrities in Madame Tussaud's famed London waxworks.

Tussauds seeking the Ottawa champion's exact measurements in preparation for the display but Barbara Ann was too rushed to give any details until her arrival in London.

There is one thing she will be definite about—"I want to be in blue—my favorite color," she said.

The head of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor can accommodate 40 persons standing upright.

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THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY Limited

By Chuck Thurston

HE'S GOT ROOM? OF COURSE

MAN, ON NIAN! I'M SURE IS THAT BUS LOADED!

GAVE US A LIFT AND WE DON'T HAVE TO SUE IN THAT THING!

WE WON AGAIN STRONGVILLE

—By Les Carroll

WHY, WHEN I THINK OF ALL THE TIME I SPENT COLLECTING YOU?

THAT'S THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SPEECH I'VE EVER HEARD FROM A MAN!

JUST THINK, ALL THOSE YEARS I SPENT SHAVING THREE TIMES A WEEK TO CALL ON YOU AND I COULDN'T HAVE YOU AND ONLY HAD THEM ONCE A WEEK!

—By Les Carroll

LOOK, PAM, HERE'S ONE OF OUR NEW WEDDING PICTURES!

YOU SURE WERE BEAUTIFUL THAT DAY!

IF YOU HAD IT TO DO OVER AGAIN, I'D STILL MARRY ME!

YOU BET I WOULD! MAN!

—By Les Carroll

